

# Prosperity Said Labor Peace Key

Notre Dame—(NC)—Good business means good labor-management relations, a priest-sociologist said here.

"When business is good, management may be more friendly," declared Father Raymond H. Potvin of the Catholic University of America in an address to the annual meeting of the American Catholic Sociological Society.

Father Potvin reported on factors contributing to industrial peace. He stated: "Production is basically management's concern and in times of high production levels, it can well afford to be cooperative."

He said his studies showed that industry's economic condition, particularly production levels, influences employer-employee relationships, and they in turn affect inclinations to strike.

Thomas P. Imse of Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., examined signs of "professionalization" among business managers, pointing out that most of them would like their work considered in the same way as a doctor's or lawyer's.

IF MANAGEMENT ever became a true profession, Mr. Imse said, the development would have "profound implications" for business, the economy and the private enterprise system. Managers seeking high professional standards would receive additional power, assume greater responsibility toward employees and customers, and take fewer risks, he asserted.

Changes in population characteristics were analyzed by William Bates of St. Louis University, and Fathers George E. Betancur, S.J., and Garcia De Sousa, S.J., of Fordham University, New York.

Mr. Bates, concerned with industrialization's social effects in the Near and Middle East, disclosed that his data had shown a resultant boost in agricultural productivity as more land is cultivated and its per acre yield increased. He discovered also that divorce, "as a measure of family weakness," have risen, he said.

There is a serious need for a research center for Caribbean studies in the continental United States, he said, adding: "That such a center could and should be under auspices of one or more Catholic universities is apparent, if for no other reason than the majority of West Indians are practicing Catholics."

Thomas Duggan, S.J., a scholastic of St. Louis University, emphasized the importance of research projects for students. He said such projects provide "first hand experience and knowledge of both a particular field of sociological study and the use of the research techniques of sociology."

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# Hornell KC Slates Annual Dinner Dance

Hornell—The Fourth Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 243 will hold its annual dinner dance on Washington's Birthday, Sunday, Feb. 22, at the K. of C. home, Hornell, Harold A. Hogue, faithful navigator, announced.

The event will start with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. A turkey dinner will follow. Entertainment will be provided by Sir Knight Rudolph Schneider.

The Ladies of Columbus will prepare and serve the dinner, under the supervision of Mrs. John Curran, president.

Appointed to the committee are Richard E. Matthews, Myles E. Ward, Samuel R. McCabe, Raymond McCuskey, John Brody, John Murphy, Charles O'Brien, Robert D. Cady, Kenneth J. Beckerman, James J. Dagon, Rudolph Kios, William J. Holbrook, Dr. William J. Tracy, Dr. Arthur Kari, Dr. C. E. Patti, G. Scott Loree, Thurlow Gibson, Rudolph Schneider, Harry E. Joyce, Peter Racalito, Elmer Prew and Sylvester Watkins.

# Priest Honored For Quemoy Work

Taipei, Formosa — (RNS) — A French Roman Catholic priest was decorated with the Medal of Kuanghua (Brilliant Flower) of the Nationalist Chinese government for his relief work among the sick and wounded on Quemoy island during the Communist bombardments.

He is 52-year-old Father Bernard J. Druetto, O.F.M., who has been on Quemoy since 1954 and numbers 400 Catholics in his flock. He was expelled from the China mainland in 1952 after having spent eight months in a Communist prison.

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# Sports Dinner

# Knights Hear Bob Williams

Bob Williams, three years Notre Dame varsity quarterback scored on every play as he charmed some 225 eager listeners at the Knights of Columbus sports dinner, Feb. 3 at Elmira's Columbus Center.

The 21-year-old Wilkes-Barre, Pa., native displayed the poise of a veteran after-dinner speaker as he wove a mixture of humor, revelation and seriousness in his talk.

HE HUMOROUSLY opened his remarks with tales concerning Nick Pleszanski, colorful ND fullback, and others.

With the children and oldesters laughing, the 62 college senior switched to a game-by-game review of the 1958 Fighting Irish (6-4) season.

Williams offered no alibis, but did point to seven key injuries, bad breaks, too many fumbles and penalties as the big spoilers to an experienced Irish eleven.

THE NOTRE DAME honor student was at his best in the third phase of his delivery when in the tone in his commanding voice

changed to one of dead-seriousness. The silence that comes only from a captivated audience prevailed to the end of the Irish signal-caller drew a verbal comparison of football with life and its problems.

"Success in football and life demand the same basic requirements," according to Williams.

"BOTH CHALLENGES involve teamwork, where we must know the temperament of team members and perfect a certain fitting among these members. Then there is cooperation, competition and obedience."

"Obedience is better explained as the ability to take advice and going out and doing the job."

"Lastly, but perhaps more important, we need faith... faith in our teammate and our fellow citizen... and above all, Faith in God."

THE YOUNG "gridiron engineer" who piloted Notre Dame to one of the all-time great upsets, stopping the Oklahoma win-streak in '57, related a gem from the lips of Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State mentor and a

prime philosopher of the game. According to Daugherty, he is concerned with three bones of a pigskin performer: the funny bone, enabling a lad to take the good with the bad and bounce back; wish-bone, in order to look for the best and thus develop desire and back-bone, so that he can stand up under fire and do the job.

Williams closed his address by answering more than 30 questions asked him by young and old alike.

OHENYUNG COUNTY District Attorney Paul H. McCabe, a Notre Dame alumnus, was toastmaster. Introduced at the speaker's table were Rev. Hubert A. Bisky, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church; Rev. Joseph F. Hogan, chaplain of Notre Dame High School; K. of C. district deputy Edward A. Claught, and Council 229 Grand Knight Mathias F. Fennell.

Charles N. Karl and Horace O. Phillips were co-chairmen of the event. The turkey dinner was prepared under the direction of Karl and John G. O'Leary.



# Knights List Breakfast

ANNUAL KNIGHTS OF Columbus father-son Communion breakfast will be held Feb. 22 at council chambers, Columbus Civic Center, following 7:30 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Franklin St. Shown purchasing first ticket is John T. Nothnagle from John F. Burke, general chairman, as Nothnagle's son, Mark, looks on. Denis A. Mansfield of Saratoga Springs will speak at the breakfast.

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# Tompkins-Tioga Deanery Elects

Ithaca — Election of officers took place at the quarterly meeting of the Tompkins-Tioga Deanery held Feb. 6, in Immaculate Conception parish hall. Angelina Torchia was elected president of the council succeeding Mrs. John Churey. Other officers elected are Mrs. Harold Perkins, secretary, Mrs. Pierson Miles, treasurer, Theresa Rinckas, auditor, and Mrs. John Churey, historian.

Mrs. Stephan Pete, chairman of spiritual development told of the fifth annual day of recollection. This will be held Sunday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church, Ithaca. All of the women of the parish are invited as well as those of the Tompkins-Tioga Deanery.

DURING THE COURSE of the exercises, Father Gerard Gull of Rochester will give three talks: "The Wisdom of a Mother," "The Wisdom of a Son" and "The Union of Heaven and Earth." Mass will be celebrated beginning at 5 p.m. to close the day.

Mrs. Paul Gillis, chairman of family and parent education, reported on the progress of Camp Ithaca and plans for pre-Camp in the Spring. Attention was called to an exhibit of Catholic literature by the library and literature chairman, Angelina Torchia, in connection with Catholic Press Month.

Mrs. Eugene Knapp, acting president, was in charge of the meeting during the election. Rev. James Slattery, moderator of the group, reminded members that this is Catholic Press Month.

Fifty women from the four Catholic parishes in Corning and Painted Post were present. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. At the next meeting, to be held in April, newly elected officers will be installed.



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MRS. HAROLD M. Jenkins, left, of the St. Mary's women's board, pours tea for Mrs. Roy Clifford and Very Rev. Charles H. Lavery, C.S.B., St. John Fisher College president, at an affair honoring the volunteer hospital aides.

# Hospital Aides Given Chevrons At Reception

Chevrons for volunteers fulfilling a required number of hours of service at St. Mary's Hospital were awarded on Saturday, Feb. 7, in the hospital auditorium. Sister Teresa, hospital administrator, presented the awards.

Mrs. Francis H. McConville, chairman of aide services, announced that during 1958, 21,707 hours of service were given by 288 aides.

Gold pins for 15 years of service were presented to Mrs. Albert Hald, Catherine Schuettinger and Mrs. George P. Schaft.

Rev. John V. Rosse, newly appointed chaplain of the hospital, was introduced to the volunteers. Very Rev. Charles Lavery, C.S.B., president of St. John Fisher College, was the guest speaker.

Following the meeting, the Sisters of Charity were hostesses at tea, assisted by the women's board. Mrs. Martin Dunsmuir was chairman of the hospitality committee, and alternating in pouring were Mesdames Kendall B. Castle, Harold M. Jenkins, Gordon A. Reitz, John T. O'Hara, Alexander B. Bone, Rudolf C. Siebert, W. W. Winans Jr. and Louis A. Langie.

# Immaculate Conception PTA Honors Sisters

Ithaca — The Sisters of Immaculate Conception School were guests of honor at the February dinner meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in parish hall, Feb. 4.

More than 200 members, associate members and friends attended the buffet-style dinner. Mrs. Harry Barfield, toastmaster, introduced the pastor, Rt. Rev. Monsignor William Byrne, who expressed the appreciation of the parish to the Sisters for their work in the school.

Mrs. George Kohles, president, conducted a short business meeting. Entertainment consisted of short skits and songs by "Mother Hen and the Slick Chickens," members of the PTA who formed a kitchen-utensil band.

They included Mesdames Nancy...

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